Again to Become the Popular Dance

in Fashionable Society.

ITS REVIVAL DUE TO ERMINIE.

Dancing Masters Besieged by Applicants Wishing to Learn it.

BOME OF THE MOVEMENTS ILLUSTRATED

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, January 5. THE dancing masters have gone to the shelf where the musty relics of the last century are stored to get a novelty for this its hiding-place the old-fashioned minpeared with our great-grandfathers. and have dressed it up for use in the

ballrooms and parlors of to-day, They have not done this because of their inability to invent new figures, or vary the old ones and put a

been a popular demand for the minuet. It promises now to become in the course of two or three seasons the most popular dance for the better class of parties. There is reason for congratulation in this movement, for the minuet is one of the mos artistic dances ever invented, and there is no better ground for laying it aside than there would be for musicians to give up | made very slowly and the recovery executed writing sonatas, or for sculptors to stop carving Roman deities.

SUPERCEDED BY THE WALTZ. The minuet went out of fashion as a sacrifice to the passion for novelties, and in the growth of the waltz which became universally popular and admired it was entirely forgotten, and probably would have disappeared altogether from the world if it had not been for the theater. There are several classical plays in which the minuet figures



First Attitude.

as a bit of stage spectacle. In spite, how-ever, of the admirable beauty of the dance and the interest it always arouses in the spectator, it is very frequently the case that it is omitted in the performance of plays of which it was originally a feature. This fact shows more strikingly than any other the narrow escape the minuet has had from sinking into oblivion, for it is a part of the actor's business to learn fancy and society dancing, and the one reason why the about in the other direction and looked minuet is omitted in the performance of plays is because the actors do not know how few artists who have studied it and thus

Yet it might never have taken a hold upon the popular interest had it not been for the comic opera "Erminie." It will be remembered that one of the most striking incidents in that opera is a minuet danced by the entire principals of the opera. It was not that the "Erminie" people danced it so well, although their performance was excellent, as that the opera had such a long run that the spectators grew to be fond of the minuet, and to long to dance it them-

REVIVED BY ERMINIE

This may be speculation, but it is a fact that after "Erminie" had been on the boards in this city for several months the dancingmasters received more applications than they had ever had before from pupils who wanted to learn the minuet. These applications have been increasing steadily since then until now the best teachers are placing it on their curriculum of studies, and nearly all of them look forward to seeing it resume its old-fashioned place in the list of social

Until this winter the minuet has been regarded by the dancing-masters as a fancy dance, and it has frequently been difficult to teach it properly because it is a dance that requires two persons, and as a rule been but one pupil at a time in a school. Thus it happened, naturally enough, that many of the pupils of the minuet tothat many of the pupils of the minuet to-day are the dancing-masters themselves who are obliged to perfect themselves in it in order to supply the demand of their patrons. It is usually taught by ladies, because the movements of ladies in the dance are of very great importance, and make by far the most picturesque feature of it.



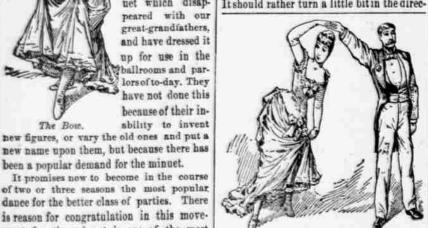
How to Hold the Skirts.

academy a few days ago and found that a lady teacher, who was at one time a famous ballet dancer, was taking advantage of the absence of pupils at that hour to instruct giving full information call on or address E. one of the waltz teachers in the minuet. For at least half an hour they courtesied to each other and looked up at the ceiling and put out their feet and swayed about the empty room, and the lady was chattering all the time to her pupil and to the writer in ex-

planation of the various movements through which she was putting him.

"The first thing," she said, "that a lady has to learn is to hold the skirts of her dress. In the beginning of the minuet she must take her overskirt with both hands, just clutching the edge of the garment with the tips of the fingers, and raise it from the floor about as high as the tips of the boots. Then standing squarely upon both feet she is in the first attitude of the minuet. Following that comes the bow, which is a most difficult accomplishment. I think it quite likely that one of the reasons why the minuet went out of favor was the very con-siderable degree of skill which is required to dance it properly. It is even easier to learn to become a first-class waltzer than an indifferent minuetist, if I can use the

"The bow is made by drawing the right foot back and placing the toe upon the floor and bending the whole weight of the body back upon it and keeping the left foot square down upon the floor. The lady should sink herself as far as possible without losing the balance. As she goes down, the heel of the left foot may come slowly off from the floor, but the heel of the right foot must not touch it. It is an exceedingly tryceason's enfertain- ing movement until one has mastered it, ment. They have and it takes not only muscle but some nerve brought out from to keep the equilibrium. In this movement the lady must not take her hands from her skirts, her eyes must be directed lightly upward and her head should not bow forward. uet which disap- It should rather turn a little bit in the direc-



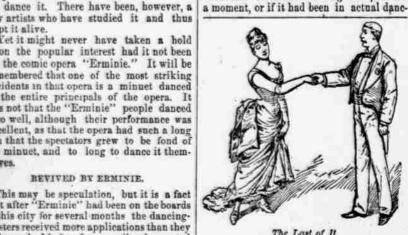
tion of the eyes. The movement must be

with equal deliberation. THE PAVANE.

'The gentleman's bow; during this intersting process is of a much similar nature. It consists in laying his hand upon his heart and bending forward very low. Partners should recover at the same moment. There is another dance somewhat similar to the minuet in its measured etiquette, and that is the pavane. In that the lady's bow is very similar to the one in the minuet, the difference being that she inclines her head forward and looks down upon the ground. sometimes is a harder thing to prevent ladies from looking upon the ground than to teach them to keep their balance upon their toes. I remember when I was studying the ballet in Paris, that the teacher was always crying out: "Come, ladies, are you looking for pins upon the floor?" The novice, you see, is always in terror about her feet and apparently wants to look down to see if they are all right. As a matter of fact the balance can be much better preserved by looking upwards, and it is a much more graceful way of doing it.

"In minuet and fancy dancing it is as necessary to train the arms as it is the legs. Nearly all the old-fashioned dances employed arm gestures for effect, and it requires a deal of patience to learn to use the arms gracefully. One rule lies at the base of all arm movements, and that is, never to make a gesture in such a way that the dancer's face shall be concealed from her partner, if she is dancing in society, or trom the audience, if she is dancing in public. I will illustrate that by a movement which I introduce into the minuet as I teach it. I call it the Spanish."

A GRACEFUL MOVEMENT. The lady, who had all this time been pullwriter. The lady, with her right hand, grasping her skirts in the way she had indicated, took the gentleman's right hand, and swinging her body upon her hips away from him, raised his hand until she had brought as indicated and his left at his side, swung



forget to say that at no moment of the dance should the lady take both hands from her skirts. As in the figure I have just shown you, it is sometimes necessary to use

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Bessie Bramble Writes From the Garden Spot of South Carolina.

SHE DISCUSSES THE RACE PROBLEM

To Move in Southern Society One Must be a Good Democrat.

THE WINTER RESORT OF AMERICA

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 IKEN. S. C., Janu-

dark morning, 'mid dripping rain---on the Alleghenies it was frozen mist and driving snow - in Washington a drizzle of rain and general dampness that suggested nothing so much as rheu-

matism and pneumonia, but here we have come into a new world-a world of bright spring, blue skies, and ardent sunshine. the wild orange hedges are thick and glossy green, and budding into springtime freshness, the fragrant pines are deepest emerald rather than the gloomy funeral foliage that makes the pine a favorite cemetery tree; the striving for by heroic deeds and glorious feats of brains and brawn, the holly with its polished leaves and scarlet berries suggest thoughts of Christmas and Santa Claus in Arctic trappings, while all around in native home nature shows only brilliant sunshine, blooming flowers, and odorous springing plants.

In the gardens the sweet Narcissus is in in the gardens on this last day of the year. What a wonderful country is this Sunny South. Two garden crops are gathered anenterprise gardening might here be made to pay as well as a gas well or an oil strike. A THINLY-SETTLED COUNTRY.

But it would grieve the soul of a utilitarian to see the apparently boundless tracts of ich-appearing soil that seem never to have elt the plow, or to have been tickled with the hoe. For miles as the train swept by not a habitation visible, or any mark of civilization save the track and train. Then would come a little settlement of cabinsprimitive in the extreme. Only a simple hed, with a chimney and an open door. Not a sign of a window or any attempt at ornament, With nature all around prodigal of luxuriant vines, fragrant shrubs and magnificent trees, these cabins stand mostly open to the blast—if ever blast there be in these lands of balmy air and

tered to the ardent rays and rage of summer In almost every door as the train whistled with the tots all around her, hiding behind her skirts. We used to think the pictures of the folks of Blackville, as pictured by the Harpers, were exaggerated, but here demeanor, in form and feature, in speech and dialect.

brilliant! sunshine-and exposed unshel

At every station were crowds of colored people, old men and young men, women and girls and children of all ages and sizes, arrayed in the most striking and picturesque garments and the most stunning hats and connets. The girls wore the most tremening the waitz teacher this way and that and showing him how to hold his arms, made him stand beside her and they faced the starched up to crackling perfection. Judging by appearances, the arrival of the train was the striking event of the day in all of the settlements, inasmuch as so many of them struck work to go and look at it. The vast preponderance of blacks over whites it over the back of her head; then she looked with an engaging smile at a crack in the ceiling, while the gentleman, his right hand extended hilarious. They chaff and laugh and exhibit all sorts of odd ways and strong emotions with an abandon that makes them as gravely at the ceiling upon the other side of the room. After maintaining this pose for

IGNORANT VOTERS. That thrift, painstaking industry and ambitious energy are not qualities that in any wise distinguish the colored race in the South is plainly to be seen in their manner of life and careless and cheerful abandon. of life and careless and cheerful abandon. If anything were needed to show the ardent bigotry and idiotic devotion of politicians to one idea, regardless of consequences, their boasted bestowal of the franchise upon a race of people utterly ignorant and wholly incapacitated in mind from its intelligent. race of people utterly ignorant and wholly incapacitated in mind from its intelligent use would be strong testimony. Some few

largely responsible for thrusting the ballot into the hands of ignorance and cupidity, the negroes, the low-down foreign element came first by right of sex. Is it wonderful that American women have so little regard As for repressing the Republican vote of the South, so as to secure and maintain a Government by the intelligent classes, of which John Sherman and others prate so glibly, and complain so strongly, there is not a State in the North to-day that would not do precisely the same thing under like

circumstances. There is not a State in the

North to-day that would permit the blacks to rule the whites, and have charge of the A RECONSTRUCTED JUDGE. A Judge of Alabama who has filled high offices in his State, and sat on the Supreme Bench, says he has accepted the issue of the war; that he has been thoroughly re-constructed; that he now knows that Calhounism, State sovereignity and State rights—to a belief and faith in which he was brought up as strictly as to the ten commandments and the Nicene creed—are completely killed, and can never more find favor in this country, and hence he adapted himself to the situation, proceeded to use his influence and his vote for the furtherance of the best interests of his State and the country. For this he has been ostracised, and where as a Democrat and Con-federate he could command any office in his State, as a Republican he could not obtain

the position of a ward constable, if he so desired.

Such is the feeling throughout the ultraConfederate States. It is high-toned, Christianly and civilized down here to be a Democrat, but low-down, white-trashy and vulgar to be a Republican. For this reason
the colored race is not a unit in politics. The young colored men who are ambitious and like to be on the winning side vote the Democratic ticket as do the white folks.

But we propose to tell a little about Aiken, S. C., as a winter resort, which has such a reputation that even Nice and Mentone and the Riviera are pronounced infor-

UNDER AZURE SKIES. their eloquent reports it might be thought that here
Was the land of pure delight
Where saints immortal reign.

But it is always safe to discount land agents, and to put no trust in the rose-tinted stories of orange groves and sweet fields of living green that are sold for a song, so to speak. But as to Aiken, we may say, in beginning, that it is located upon an elevated plateau between the Savannah and Edisto rivers. Although 100 miles or more from the Atlantic coast, its soil is saudy as the ocean beach. There are no board walks or was for such a subject. Storms, sunsets and the ocean beach. ness, equable temperature, and the pines which find here their native home-not the THE DISPATCH.1

IKEN, S. C., January 3.—We left, Theiral State of Michigan, but the rich, resinous yellow pine of Carolina. "They say" that this is the choice spot in the whole United States for dry air and mild climate,

Pittsburg on a As it is pouring outside as we write, we towns some rain must fall. WHERE THE ROSES BLOOM But as to mildness, we can testify of our own knowledge, since in a walk this morn-ing we saw fine roses blooming in the open air. All the same, we enjoy the beautiful, glowing wood fires in the open fireplaces at early morn, and when "evening comes arrayed in hues of sober gray," not alone for their picturesqueness, but for comfort as well. Pittsburg's gas fires are charming, but there is a poetry about the fires of neatly cut pine logs with a base of resinous pine knots, that sets the fancy glowing and inspires a sympathy with the post who says "I still adore my fire." But withal, the average temperature, they tell us, in the

is about 550, which we can well believe from what we see of vegetation, With January the Aiken winter closes laurels, the meed of mighty conquerers look | and spring opens with rush of .bloom and here in their richness, as if they were worth | airs divine, with azure skies and healthreviving sunshine. Whether all the stories of the marvelous powers of Aiken in the arrest and cure of lung diseases are true, we are yet inclined

to doubt, but certainly there must be some-thing in it. On the train we met a bluff, hearty old merchant of Brooklyn, who, with a rich little touch of the brogue, told us he had spent 17 winters in this "geyarden of the gods." From Vermont, Connecticut, bloom, the tulips are peeping up, the cro-cuses are getting ready to bloom, and what is more for utility than beauty are the dain-who filled the Pullman sleepers that were tv, tender lettuce, the juicy spinnach, the thronging to enjoy the balsamic fragrance turnips and carrots, which are all growing of the pines, whose soothing effect upon the lungs is so largely expatiated upon, o breathe the warm dry air, and revellin etherial mildness. On all hands are those nually. With Northern push, drive and who spend all their winters here, who have come here to live for health alone, who have left the stern New England coast to prolong their lives, who have left the snow-bound hills of the icy, wind-swept North to revel in the delights of the glad spring time two months in advance, who have flown from the unwelcome embraces of pneu-monia, rheumatism, consumption and all the ills that fiesh is heir to to pass the sunny hours under the open sky and amid the

whispering pines. Not alone do invalids come, but people of wealth also to enjoy what the North cannot give for all its piled up millions. They come for sun, and air, and balm, and the cream of life. But more hereafter. BESSIE BRAMBLE.

IN WINDOW AND STUDIO.

An Old Art Resurrected-Plain Words From Vissestchngin-Art Notes.

It is indeed remarkable the great number and variety of the materials and methods which enter into the production of works of art, more especially in its decorative branches. And surprisingly simple and commonplace are the means by which various effects are produced, proving conclusrious effects are produced, proving conclusively that nowhere is the mastery of mind over matter so evident as in the domain of art; a fact which is so generally admitted, however, that it does not require proof. Most of the art processes are of great antiquity, many of them are so old and so nearly forgotten that upon their revival they may fairly be considered as new. Of these may be mentioned the art of burning upon wood or other material, which has come among us with apparently a new lease of life. upon wood or other material, which has come among us with apparently a new lease of life. Burnt wood in the form of charcoal, has long been a favorite material for drawing upon other substances, but in the process at present referred to wood or other material forms the basis of the work, and the effect is produced nearly if he burning with hot irons. The basis of the work, and the effect is produced upon it by burning with hot irons. The tools used are like soldering from brought to moderately sharp points, and small flat-irons for scorching large surfaces; they are heated in charcoal furnaces. Complicated instruments supplied with spirit lamps to keep the points hot have been invented for the work, and also a device in which a current of electricity brings a platinum point to the required degree of heat is used for fine outline work, but the best results may be attained by the use of the ordinary hot irons. Decorative panels, panels for folding screens, etc., may panels, panels for folding screens, etc., may have very striking designs traced upon them by this means, which is sometimes supplemented by the use of sulphuric acid or suitable stains. Efforts have been made to determine what de-gree of pictorial effect may be obtained by this

THE man whose name has been most often there are now who can vote with some mentioned in art circles during the past two knowledge of what the use of the ballot immonths, Vasili Vissestchagin, sailed for plies, but the vast majority are as ignorant | France on the steamer La Champagne, but he and as childishly simple as "befo' the wah." has left his pictures and curiosities behind It is not wonderful, therefore, that efforts are being made to retrieve the error, made by the Republican party in granting the right of suffrage to the most ignorant class of people, by an educational requirement.

What a mean place in history in centuries to come will not those occupy whose views were so narrowed by the prejudices of sex, that they were looking directly into each other's eyes. This completed the movement, and a very graceful one it was, too.

"If you write anything about the minnet," said the graduate of the ballet, "don't forget to say that at no moment of the lands of ignorance and cupidity," into the hands of ignorance and cupidity, into the hands of ignorance and cupidity, bit is the lighest intelligence. Even with Charles Summer and men of his stamp, who are largely responsible for thrusting the ballot into the hands of ignorance and cupidity, bit is the lighest intelligence and cupidity, breather the country, which, coming as the min. He has also left some outspoken opinions regarding art in this country, which, coming as they do from a man of recognized ability as an artist, and who is both by nature and training a particularly keen observer, are worthy of serious consideration. "You have some they do from a man of recognized ability as an artist, and who is both by nature and training a particularly keen observer, are worthy of serious consideration. "You have sen many of your art museums, and they stowing the ballot upon the lowest and most ignorant classes of the community, while strenuously denying it to citizens or the him. He has also left some outspoken opinions regarding art in this country, which, coming as they do from a man of recognized ability as an artist, and who is both by nature and training and train, and who is both by nature and training at particularly keen observer, are worthy of serious consideration. "You have seen many of your art museums, and they are filled with foreign pictures, in destroying the ballot upon the lowest and most ignorance is particularly keen 18 not wonderful, therefore, that efforts | him. He has also left some outspoken opinions brief, is this eminent foreigner's opinion of the condition of art in the United States.

He thinks also that our art schools are good ones butter not numerous enough, and that we should have more schools where art as applied to manufactures is taught, for it seems to him that the taste of our workmen is not equal to their ingenuity. In spite of the fact, however, that we seem to him at present to be overmuch influenced by foreign thought, and particularly French thought and ideas, Mr. Vessestchagin still looks for a great future for American art through the working of a strong spirit of indi-viduality, which underlies and is concealed by the present devotion to old world forms and

The Home Artists.

THE Pittsburg Art School is a progressive institution, and it opens up after the short interval of a one week vacation during the holi-day season with increased activity, both on the part of instructors and pupils. There is said to be a greater number of applications for admis-sion at this opening than ever before. THE fact that there are so few etchers among the fair sex makes worthy of special mention the etching by Mrs. Emily Sartain of E. Wood Perry's picture. "Welcome News." This work is fairly well executed, taken as a whole, but there are portions of it so dull and formal as to indicate that it does but scant justice to the original. IF those persons possessing pictures by

creasing frequency which they have been doing of late, his ecceptricities will soon become nearly as familiar to the present generation as they were to the one in which he flourished, if during his somewhat erratic career he may be said to have flourished. His picture, "Satur-day Night," has been on view at Mayer's for some days past. LINES and figures in raised gold, having the effect of a considerable degree of relief, are now being much used in china painting. They now being much used in china painting. They are produced by a paste which comes in tubes, ready prepared, with which the design is worked out and the design is then burnt before the gold is applied. Care must be taken to keep the paste perfectly smooth or the gold will look rough when finished. The effects produced by this new method of working are such as are very highly prized, and it is a valuable addition to the already almost boundless possibilities of decorative art.

MRS. THOMAS LITTLE has a picture of Mult-

painters hesitate before attempting such work, the difficunties which beset an amateur's efforts in this direction may be imagined. To produce works like this and expect to render the effect of the scene with any degree of truth, is required an extended knowledge of nature's laws regarding rock formations, the growth and ramifications of trees, the nature of foliage, shrubbery, etc., together with such a complete mastery of the materials and methods of art as is only attained by those who devote their lives to its study.

pavements, as far as we have seen, and the other special effects of nature's changeful rain sinks away out of sight as soon as it falls. The town is nearly 600 feet above the sea level, and owes its salubrity to its dryworks of considerable size, and they call for the exercise of the best powers of the artist to perpetuate their grandeur and beauty. The picture in question is a clever work as regards composition, very well handled, in a broad, free style of execution, and as effective as can be looked for in a work in which so much has been compressed into such a small space. The sun breaking through the storm clouds lights up a scene of nicturescene hearty: a glimpse of up a scene of picturesque beauty; a glimpse of distant meadow from which a small stream comes winding toward the spectator, reflecting a subdued light from the clearing sky and bear-ing upon its banks some fine old trees which are just assuming the gay colors of autumn, all go to form a picture of artistic excellence and of

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday afternoon accepted the following bonds: 41/2s, registered, \$289,500 at 1081/2. -Bill Ryan, the train robber, and a member of the famous James gang, has been granted a commutation of his & year term by Governor Morehouse, of Missouri.

-Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is in Chicago arranging the details of the settlement of the Burlington strike. The terms will not be made public for some days yet.

-The earnings of the Union Pacific Railway Company for the month of November were \$2,636.238; increase over November last year, \$38,607; expenses, \$1,619,59s; increase, \$193,523; surplus, \$1,016,639; decrease, \$154,870. —So warm and pleasant is the weather on the St. Lawrence river that Folger Brothers, owners of the steamer Maud, gave an excursion from Kingston to St. Vincent yesterday. The weather is unprecedented for this time of year.

—Since New Year's Day there has been much wrangling between the Knights of Labor and the Miners' Union, two rival organizations, at the little coal mining town of New Castle, Wash. T. The trouble culminated Thursday in a riot, in which one man, William Raston, was killed, and many others badly injured.

—The cases of James J. West and Joseph Dunlop, respectively publishers and city editor of the Chicago Times, who were arrested at the instance of Inspector Bonfield and Captain Schaack, on a charge of criminal libel, came up before Justice White. Upon request the hearing was postponed until January 10. -Fifty deliberate murders and only one hanging is the terrible record that Chicago makes for 1888. Of the 49 remaining, 13 have been convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, 14 have escaped through legal jugglery, five have added to their original crime that of self-murder, and six although known to the police, have never been captured.

A man named Charest went from Montreal to California 18 years ago to seek his fortune. After some time news reached his wife that he was dead. She married again, but her second husband was killed by falling off a bridge. She married a third husband in the person of a Mr. Farmer, of Laval county. A short time since her first husband appeared with \$33,000 and wished to live with his wife. She, however, declines. The case is now likely to come before the courts.

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"You must be trying to catch a fast train?"
The old man quite shrilling exclaimed;
"Or else something heavy is pressing your For it's not your fault I am not maimed."

At first, to be angry, the youth was disposed, As he was only partly to blame, But being well bred, as might be supposed, Decided to explain how it came.

He said: "I was in a great hurry.
To reach a big downtown store,
And I was in quite a flurry,
Lest my neighbors should get there before.

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Elegant sets for tea or dinner, Or for fish, game or ice cream; A man who buys there is a winne

French, China and bronze and onyx tables, And all the latest styles of clocks, At prices that read like fairy fables, To make room for new lines of stocks Their toilet sets are also beauties,
The ladies o'er their quality rave;
And one of married men's foremost duties,
Is to buy them there and money save."

"Where is this place?" the old man cried,
"Directly to it together we'll go;"
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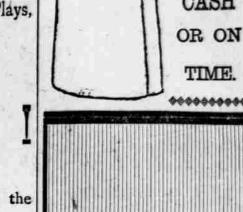
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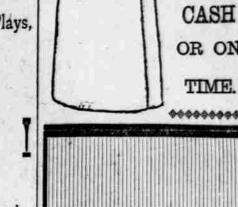
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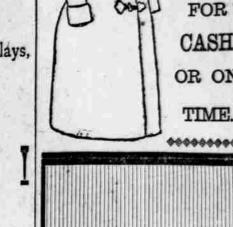
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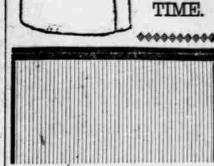












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